## The Intelligences: NATURE OF THE DEAL

once: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Is Texas when they want to rob a railroad train they just go and do it. Texas is on the high road to civilization.

Tue report that the President has bought a bicycle probably grows out of a misprint. Wasn't it a perambulator?

Inter-State Commerce Commissioners he will let us know about it. He is having a

Froy present indications New York is going to give about \$50,000 to see Bernhardt this time. New York and its money

MR. JOSEPH E. DOBLER, of Bellaire, did a very large business on very small capital. He seems in a fair way to change his place of residence.

Mr. Manning goes to Europe and then into a comfortable bank place, but Mr. Cleveland-he is left to struggle with Garland and a hungry party. THERE are some interesting possibilities

successor to Mr. Lucas something may happen that would make fun for the AFTER all his engineering feats and all

his fighting, Captain Esds's fortune was but \$100,000. If he was a rascal, as some insisted, his rascality was not on a daz-Ir may be that the Tories have an Irish

policy, and it may be that they are not afraid to declare themselves, but the fact is that they seem to be wanting in both wisdom and courage. The shortest ent would be to do justice and have done

SPEAKING of the proposition to stop gerrymandering Pennsylvania to make a dis-Randall, the New York Sun says that if Mr. Randall will move to that city he can go to Congress every time. In is none of the old residenter prejudice to overcome. Witness "Sunget" Cox and

campaign of 1884, did howl about burdensome texation, and how eager they were to get a whack at it. Yet they haven't reduced taxation nor cut down the surplus The incontestible fact is that the Demo

States rights." Yes, and he might have added that it cost some money and gome lives to correct that suicidal tendency Morsover, the men who took that extrem view were just as earnest as Mr. Carliele is, and when they addressed Democratic audiences they were as frantically ap-

only his food, clothing and shelter, and that his money makes a playe of him. truth. Of course Mr. Gould is not prepared to let go his wealth, and yet nothing can be more true than that great wealth is a great burden. After a man gets a comfortable competency he loses some thing as often as he puts forth an exertion

Tue Philadelphia Press has made a specialty, so to say, of fighting the gamble of its city. Now comes the Times and charges that the city editor of the Press has been receiving \$50 a week from the That is one way to get at it. The charge comes from gamblers who have reason to desire to weaken the influence of the Press. If they are telling the truth in this instance we shall be greatly surprised.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is confident that next year the Republican party will nominate whether the nominee is good or bad-the party or Edmunds? In 1884 a convention representing the popular elements of the party nominated Mr. Blaine. The party eived from Mr. Edmunds cold comfort for its choice, and to this day it is an open question whether Mr. Edmunds voted for the Blaine electors in Vermont. It might happen that he would be no better pleased with the nominee of 1888.

SURELY there is some mistake about the letter from which the West Virginia Democrat quotes concerning the Register and Mr Camdan In order to get the whole thing straight, and knowing that the Register will not care to notice such an accusation the INTELLIGENCER Will venture to enter a denial on behalf of the Register, to give Mr. Mason a chance to reproduce the letter in fac simile, if he can.

mother, whom he had not seen for thirty-two years, and of whose existence he was unaware, and discovered that his true name was James Edward Williams. He was stolen in June, 1855, from his father's was stolen in June, 1855, from his father's the option to buy the Baltimer & Ohio. house in this city, by ope Jack Morgan, and in time forgot his name and home. The option to buy the Baltimer & Ohio. Mr. Sully slapped his breast pocket containing the precious document and was Foryears he has been trying to find his about to show it to Mr. Brice, who hurparents. His story was published the parents. His story was convinced to the property of the

The Denmend Tragedy. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 13 .- Supreme Court Judge Scudder has refused

Into New York-Effect of Fallure of Consummation on the Stock

Washington, D. C., March 12,-Robert Garrett was in Washington to-day, but in response to a request for an interview said pany, was more communicative. He

"Only one statement made in the press so far has the stamp of actual truth, and that was published yesterday, to the effect that no deal looking to the gelling of the Baltimore & Ohio from under the control of Robert Garrett was even thought since he took the reins of managen his hands to bring about his father's

dream—to obtain entrance in New York city and establish through connection to New Orleans.
"To this end a proposition was made to convey the controlling interest of the Baltimore & Ohio to a syndicate. of which the Reading, Jersey Central, Rich-mond & Terminal and Baltimore & Ohio minch the keaning, Sersey Central, Richmond & Terminal and Baltimore & Ohio were all to be parties. Just here is where every one seems to have been switched off. The proposition to dispose of a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio was made with the distinct understanding that Mr. Garrett was to be placed at the head for the syndicate, The premature publicity given the matter has materially retarded the scheme, but I do not think placed it beyond consummation."

Mr. Garrett left Washington for Baltimore at 4:30 r. M., while Mr. Moore remained in the city.

The local newspapers have been able to collect fow facts bearing on the reported "deal," but are filled with speculation and conjecture. in Jefferson county. In the election of a

AT GARRETT'S HOME. the Alleged Deal is Lucked Upon

BALTIMORE, Mp., March 12,-Robert Garrett returned from Washington this afternoon, but his presence at his home was denied. There are no new developments, and nothing can be learned here in regard to the railroad deal.

regard to the rantowa deal.

The American will state to-morrow:

"There will be no difficulty in raising not only the one million to make the option good as a forfeit, but the whole amount of \$16,000,000 to pay for the eighty thousand shares to be delivered, even in thousand shares to be delivered, even in the face of any quibble about how much the floating debt smounts to, it is believed there is no important detail of the B. and O. finances unknown to its opponents, and they could not be kept concealed from the The incentestible fact is that the Democratic House of Representatives wouldn't
bulge an inch in the direction of reduced
taxtion.

Speaker Caelisle admits that "twentyfive years ago the tendency was to carry
the B. and U. would be disposed of to a
combination that would improve it, or
only to a party of rich men who would be
simply willing to remove it as a competition against their interests."

Mr. Garrett is very much exercised
over the strictures made about his deal,
and claims he is acting in good faith
toward the five Senter Government.

to a daugerous extent the doctrine of toward the city. Senator Gorman authe scheme, it being one that would event-

(it is said only part of this is included); Mesers. Gress and Burns, 10,000 shares, and the stock of other individual owners amounting to enough in the aggregate to make a controlling interest in the capital

SULLY'S SYNDICATE Out of the Deal-What Jay Gould Say

New York, March 12.-It was accepted as a fact in Wall street to-day that the negotintions between President Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and President Alfred Sully, of the Richmond Torminal Company, for the transfer of the control of the Baltimore & Ohio road were control of the Baltimore & Onlo ro ad were at an end. Late in the day trustworthy advices from Baltimore were that the con-tract has been disposed of, but as yet there have been no indications who is the buyer. Jay Gould said to-day, when asked what truth there was in the stories of Mr. Kdould's connection with the Balti-more & Ohio Elle, negotiations for which are still pending:

are still pending:
"It is true that I was approached by are still pending:

"It is true that I was approached by parties interested in the Baltimore & Ohio deal, and asked to advance \$1,00,000 to secure the option; but Irefused, as I don't intend to go into any such matter without full information about it. I have made no investigation as to the floating debt of the road, and know nothing about the condition of its branch roads or connections. The deal would not have affected the Western Union Telegraph Company, nor does that company want the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph at any price. I should think the stock of Baltimore & Ohio Company and think the stock of Baltimore & Ohio Company and the stock have been made in the neighborhood of \$150. All I have heard from one source and another leads me to think the deal has failed. I know of no new syndicate formed to I know of no new syndicate formed to carry out the proposed purchase, and have not been approached in relation to any such scheme further than I have stated."

Mr. Alfred Sully's "deal" is now spoken of in Wall streat a "Sully's Saco." The

In the meantime we must say that we don't think Mr. Camden has bought the Register. He hardly went beyond hiring it for the coasion.

Stolen When a Youth.

CINCINNATI, March 12.—To-night Frank Morsy was brought face to face with his mother, whom he had not seen for thirty-two years, and of whose existence he was unaware, and discovered that his true was stolen in June, 1855, from his father's hours in this citt. We can lack Morsyn the option to buy the Baltimore & Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- A special to preme Court Judge Scudder has refused to grant a permit for an analysis of the stomach of Cornelia Denmead, on the ground that the circumstances would not justify the expense. This decision comples the giving up of the poisoning theory. Both Robert and Cornelia Denmead were buried to-day, the former in this city and Cornelia at Piscataway. Thousands of he Picayune from Alexandria says: The

further developments. All on board hope for an extra seesion of Congrees, or any-thing else to make a change in the plans. She took four flat boats and all other Gov-ernment property and left last night for Shreveport.

CARLISLE'S SPEECH At the Boston Club Banquet-States Elghts

Boston, March 12,-The Bay State Club, the most important Democratic organiza-tion in New England, entertained a numannual dinner at the Revere House this afternoon. Chief among the guests was Hon. John G. Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who was the Jorator of the occasion. Previous to the banquet Mr. Carlisle hold a reception in the parlors, and was greeted by a host of Democrata. At the business meeting of the club Colonel Charles C. Taylor, of the Boston Globe, was re-elected President and A. B. Alber Secretary and Treasurer.

Dinner over, President Taylor rapped to order, and in a brief speech introduced the principal speaker, Hon. John G. Carlisle, whose chief virtue, he said, was that he had been denounced by Senator Hoar. An Speaker Carlisle arose he was greeted with great applause. After expressing his thanks for his cordial reception, he said:

eaid:
"You must permit me to tender the sincere thanks of the Kentucky Democracy not only for what you have done in the past, but also for what they know you intend to do in the future. You will not tend to do in the future. You will not permit Massachusetts to always remain a Republican State. Old prejudices are passing away. Massachusetts is already moving toward the Democratic position, with the Bay State Club in front, and your brethren everywhere hope to see her on the right of the line in 1888.

"Gentlemen, in the very nature of things this country must always be covered by

this country must always be governed by political parties. We need not be ashamed, political parties. We need not be ashamed, gentlemen, to be known as 'party men,' if we honestly believe that the principles and policies presented by the organization to, which we are attached will be to promote the interests of the Nation and the welfare of the people. This is the only true basis for political parties, and any party organized upon a foundation less broad, less patriotic than this will soon desengate into triotic than this will soon degenerate int

a mere faction, and cease to command or deserve the respect of intelligent citizens. Every attempt to make a single interest or a single class, to the exclusion of all others, the basis of political organization will fail, and ought to fail.

"From the formation of your constitution down to the present time the point of irreconcilable difference between the Democratic party and all its adversaries has been as to the nature and extent of the Federal powers. The principle of local self-government is the vital part of Democracy. The amendment to the constitution declares that the powers not terms or by necessity implicated. If no such grant of power can be found, and if its exercise by the State is not prohibited, it belongs to the State and her people; and thus the whole doctrine of States rights is defined in that articles. It does not sauction secession or nullification, but it instructs the several States and their neople as to the boundaries of all legislative, executive and judicial power not pelegated to the United States by a fair and reaconable construction of the constitution.

try stands to-day where it always stood do must be done by Congress or the de-literary improvement, can evade the law church, Brooklyn, to fill the vacancy and that, independently of these specific and according to a decision rendered in grants of power, it is the right and the club case, it is not in the power of the

Your town meeting is the most Demo-cratic institution in this country. [Cheers.] It has never endangered the liberties of a single human being. The town, the State and the General Government all have their appropriate powers and duties, and so long as these are respected and main-tained, neither encreaching on the do-main of the other, there will be harmony and unity in our complex system of gov-ernment.

Fortunately, we have at last been per-"Fortunately, we have at last been permitted to inaugurate a Democratic National Administration, and more forunately still, that Administration by its conservative and patriotic course, by its honest and faithful execution of the laws, and by its regard for the rights of all classes of men, has given abundant assurance that the executive power can be safely trusted to our hands. This country was never botter covaried than it is now. safely trusted to our hands. This country was never better governed than it is now, [cheers], and it was never more tranquil and contented than it is now. It is true that abuses still exist, but they were not inaugurated by this Administration. Many of them have already been corrected, and most of those that remain are not under the control of the executive departments alone.

Coupression with the that he really is not in his right mind, and when he comes to his senses the next morning and learns what has happened, complaint is made, but according to the decision of the court we have no remedy."

Not Exactly Reatheus.

Rustensky March 12.—The Prefect has caused to be posted throughout the town placeards denouncing

Congressmen Wilson, of West Virginia, was introduced, and spoke of Democracy from a Southern standpoint. The South from a Southern standpoint. The South-orn standpoint, he said, was not much dif-ent from any other. Whatever befell the Democratic party in the future this achievement of the reunion of the people would stand as not the least glorious of its achievements. The Democratic party must now align itself upon those great lines of policy which were alone able to meet and deal with the great political issues of the day. It must have great doc-trines and great belief in them.

Panis, March 12 .- A sharp shock of earthquake was felt throughout Marseilles yesterday. For a time there was a general panic, and the hotels and the Bourse

were canpited of their occupants in a very few seconds. The people were, however, soon reassured. It is found that many walls of buildings in various parts of the city were cracked by the quake.

The recurrence of earthquakes at different points in the Rivieru has induced a fresh rush of frightened pleasure and health seeking tourists to Monte Carlo from Nice, Cannes and San Pome. All

re emptied of their occupants in a very

## RAILROAD ROBBERY

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1887.

A "HOLD-UP" AT COLEMAN, TEXAS

the Depot and get \$3,000; out of the Watches from the Employes

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 13 .- A special from Coleman, Texas, says: About 3:50 this morning the Gulf, Colorado and Santa and get something to shoot with. Muse went back towards the depot to get his six hooter, when three men jumped out from the south door of the depot, put six hooters in his face, and told him to open the depot. With a revolver under his car Muse opened the sale and the robbers got two express packages, one of \$2,500 and the other of \$300 and another of \$60 of railroad money and a pocket book of Muse's containing \$160 and his gold watch

Muse's containing \$150 and his gold watch worth \$125.

While this was going on O'Brien and the yardmen were up the road a few hundred yards at the car which Muse saw the men get out of, and which they found had been broken open and the load of bran set been broken open and the load of bran set on fire. After some trouble they succeed-ed in putting the fire out. It is believed that the robbers do not live far from this place. All the men wors long black masks that concealed their entire faces.

A CLERK'S FALL.

Young Bookkeeper's Accounts Won's Stand Examination and he is Arrested. New York, March 12.-Mark Twain's ing firm, known as Charles L. Weba salary of \$25 per week. He had two as-sistant, and Mr. Hill, of the firm, said yeaterday afternoon that Scott was a first class man and came to him well recom-mended. Not long ago the firm heard by chance that Scott was living in excellent style at Newark, N. J. His expenses were far beyond his income, and his employers became suspicious and decided to have an became suspicious and decided to have an became suspicious and very superstraints. James T. Anyon began this work one week ago last know the expert was at work, succe permission to go home early, and a few minutes after he left Mr. Anyon reported to the firm that there was a discrepancy in the books. Webster & Co. at one called in their lawyers, who caused detectives to change a few successions.

On Monday the young bookkeeper sent a note to the firm stating that he was too ill to work. The police surveillance was continued until Friday, when expert Anyon reported having so far discovered a deficiency of \$30,000. Mr. Webster at once word out a warman for the sent of the sen a deficiency of \$30,000. Mr. Webster at once swore out a warrant for Scott's arrest, which Scudder and Vreedenburg, attorneys of Jersey City, caused to be served this morning. Scott was taken to the county jail at Newark and held in \$4,000 bail. He is well known in Newark society, is married and has two children. He denies the charge, and says it is all a mistake.

nies the charge, and says it is all a mis-take.

Mr. Hall, a member of the firm, says that Scott, during his engagement with them, had handled nearly \$1,000,000. The bookkeeper was not a drinking man, and did not use tobacce in any form. The in-vestigations of the expert have not been concluded, and the deficit in the accounts may reach \$30,000.

GAMBLING IN WASHINGTON. ow Men are Made Drunk and Fleeced

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- Detecive Raff said to-day that there was more gambling going on in this city than for said, "whose certificates state the object to be for mutual intercourse, social and and that, independently of these specific and according to a decision rendered in a duty of a Government to exercise a general supervision and control over all the concerns of the people.

"Mr. President, this is not Damocratic doctrine as I understand it, and it never was. I Tremendous cheers.] It means to centralization first and inevitable dissolution at the concerns of the preservation and the maintenance intact of this local authority as the New England States, and no part of the Union have the benedical results attending the maintenance of this doctrine been so thoroughly demonstrated. Your town meeting is the most Democratic institution in this country. [Cheers.] It these never endangered the liberties of a scepted. A few minutes later the victim is single human being. The town, the State and the General Government all have their appropriate powers and duties, and server endangered the liberties of a scepted. A few minutes later the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, and then a game of poker is sug. [Here the victim is invited to drink and smoke, a

smoke, and then a game of poker is sug gested. This just suits the invited guest gested. This just suits the invited guest, whose name has been registered as a member and unusually without his knowledge. He is then a bons fide member of the club, and can indulge in a game of poker without being interfered with by the police. The hours roll by and the games go on. By the time the game is finished, the invited guest, or rather the new member, finds himself he knows but where. He is so much under the influence of lives. so much under the influence of lique that he really is not in his right min

caused to be posted throughout the town placards denouncing as malevolent invention the reporte that foreign subjects here are in danger of being missacred. Twelve non-commissioned officers concerned in the revolt have been degraded. Two more of the leaders have also been sentenced to death and 125 other participants in the revolt have been sentenced to prison.

The Nord (the Russian organ at Brussels) says: "Despite the rough test of the Bulgarian uprising, Russia will maintain her liberty of action by non-interference. She will abstain from again putting her hand in the abominable hornets nest which has again been stained with blood."

Stabbed by an Ex-Coroner's Son. NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 13 .- Ery

Smith, colored, aged 40 years, was stabled Smith, colored, aged 40 years, was stabbed to death last night, by Thomas Roche, eon of ex-Coroner Roche, who figured prominently in politics here during Governor Kellogg's administration. Smith was stabbed six times, twice in the right arm, once in the forehead, once in the neck, once in the left arm and once in the back below the left shoulder, the last named being the fatal stab. Eddie Grinnell was with Roche when the crime was committed. Roche when the crime was committed.

About an hour after the murder Roche and Grinnell were arrested. They were schooner in Chesapeake Bay, was shot lound hidden in some rubblsh in a loft. dead by the captain, Doleman, for refuseroche denied having had anything to do ng to hoist a sail.

with the killing of Smith. He said he had concealed himself because he underand conceased himself because he under-stood that he had been accused of the crime, and did not want to go to jail. Shith's wife, who witnessed the murder other husband, has fully identified Roche as the murderer and Grinnell as the man who accompanied him.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. Man Run Over by the Cars Falls From

STRUBENVILLE, O., March 13 .- This afternoon at 2 o'clock Dan Conners, a brakepress, railroad and employes of over by the channel span of the bridge crossso, our almost attach the express messentiage theory Brien, the night operator, and two men were in the depot. Muse had occasion to go out about 3:40 o'clock and came running back and said "Some one is robbing the cars." The party started to the wine nearly two hundred yards before the cars when Brien told Muse to run back and get something to shoot with. Muse this recovery is doubtful.

BEECHER'S WILL.

Io Leaves All His Property to His Wife New York, March 12.-The will of the late Henry ward Beecher was filed for pro-

In the name of God, Amen: I, Henry Ward Beecher, of the city of Brooklyn, and State of New York, hereby revoking all and former wills by me heretofore made, do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament.

First—I hereby authorize and direct my executors and such of them as shall qualify upon my death to collect and receive the amount of my life prevance, to invest the same and to may the proceeds of such

the amount of my life insurance, to invest the same and to pay the proceeds of such investment to my wife during her life in equal quarter yearly payments. Second—I give, bequeath and devise, unto my executors or such of them as shall qualify, the net residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of every kind, in trust for the benefit of my chil-dren. And I hereby direct that my said execu-tors distribute and apportion my said execu-

publishing firm, known as Charles L. Webster & Co., to-day caused the arrest of Frank M. Scott, their bookkeeper, on the charge of embezzling \$20,000. Two years ago Scott, who is 28 years old, was engaged as head bookkeeper by the firm at a salary of \$25 per week. He had two assistants, and Mr. Hill, of the firm, said executors full power to sell and mortgage such and so much of my real sistants, and Mr. Hill, of the firm, said

proceeds of such sales or sales as herein provided.

Third—It is my will that if any of my said children should die before the complete distribution of my estate, as above provided, leaving issue by them surviving, that such issue shall stand and take in the place and stead of their parent, taking per stirpes and not per capita.

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stirpes and not per capita.

Fourth—I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my sons, Henry B. Beecher, William C. Beecher and Herbert F. Beecher, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and my son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Norwich, N. Y., the executors and trustees of this my will, and it is my will that no bond shall be required of them or either of them.

July 11, 1878.

The witnesses are A. S. Barnes and F. D. Blake, of Brooklyn.

Dr. Abbott's Eulogy on Beecher. New York, March 13.-The church by the late Henry Ward Beecher, never

presented a more joyous and gay appearance than it did to-day. It was decorate lerns. Not a sign of crape could be seen anywhere. The edifice was crowded to its fullest capacity. The Rev. S. B. Halliday, Mr. Beecher's assistant, who is at present in charge of the church, assisted the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the conducting of the service. Dr. Abbott spoke for over an hour, and the attention of the audience was only broken by the occasional cobbing of some of the church members,

The United Labor party in St. Louis ha ominated a city ticket.

Samuel Moore was found mangled on he railroad track at Lafayette, Ind., and ied. John Fink, aged thirty-four, of Columbia, Pa., was struck by a train and decapitated.

The yachta Dauntless and Coronet,

Wm. Peters's aw mill at Bay City, Mich., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$40,000.

Fireman Snider was killed by a collision on the Northern Pacific, near Wheatland.

The Commercial cotton-press of New Orleans was destroyed by fire. Loss, with ontents, \$150,000. The Hollis House and Riley Block at Holliston, Mass., were destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$45,000.

The dead body of Mrs. Wm. McLaugh-in was found in a creek near Little Rock, t is supposed she was murdered.

Dominick Gray, of New York, while drunk, beat out the brains of his infant daughter with a pot. He nearly killed his wife likewise. Henry Berwanger, an insane young man, of Philadelphia, shot and killer Carrie Poltz, his father's cook, without a moment's warning.

The dry goods clerks of Chicago are go ng to petition the Legislature of Illinois o pass a law forbidding the opening of usiness houses on Sunday.

A man walking on a bridge at Youngs-own, O. fell through into the Mahoning iver and was drowned. It is supposed his name was John Griffith. The leading coal operators of the Monon-shela and Kanawha rivers are talking of

orming a pool to control coal from the Henry Schwartz and Newton Watt have been indicted at Morris, Ill., for the mur-der last spring of Kellogg Nichols, express messenger on the Rock Island Road. The President has pardoned Jesse Iouchins, Indiana counterfeiter; W. H. Holmes, Albany, N. Y., conspirator, and Edward T. Davis, District of Columbia,

The remains of the late Henry Ward Beecher were deposited in a vault in Greenwood cemetery Saturday. Only the amily and immediate friends accompanied the body.

onspirator.

Mary C. Anderson, shot about five weeks ago at Mt. Holly, N. J., and whose vitelity has excited much wonder, has died. Barelay Peck, her cousin, is held

THE TWO JAMESES.

THE WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT

Party Organ, the Wheeling Register-An Interesting Letter Alleged to Have Been Written by Mr. J. B. Taney.

In August, 1884, a conference was held n the Supreme Court room at Wheeling. and Mathews, of Greenbrier; Hereford, of

he Register) then dominated the party. They had placed Baker on the National executive Committee to represent West Virginia. This State voted two weeks be-Virginia. This State voted two works before the Presidential election; the balance
between Cleveland and Blaine hung by a
thread, and West Virginia was the pivotal
State. Had she faltered, Cleveland was
defeated, and the party, everywhere, was
breathless with anxiety. At this critical
moment the Register, under Lewis Baker,
did what it could to defeat Wilson, the
Damocratic nomines. Fortunately the did what it could to defeat Wilson, the Democratic nominee. Fortunately the Democratic club of Jefferson sounded the alarm and sent their greeting reverberating through the State, warning the party against the traitor and against the Register. The resolutions adopted by the Democrats here were answered by the Cleveland and Hendricks clubs in other counties.

The party everywhere responded; many Democrats qualled, but the ranks stead

The party everywhere respondent, Democrats quailed, but the ranks stoo dirm, Democrats repudiated the Register. Be and its bankruptcy was inevitable. Benedict Arnold escaped, but the flag still loated at West Point.

Thereupon Taney, with the aid of thers, purchased the Register. The idea was held out that it would be an honest, Democratic paper, and would not huck ster an artificial love to the highest bidder The harlot promised to reform.

Time wore on; Camden was a candidate

Time wore on; Camden was a candidate for the Senate, and the people were waking up to the fact that corporations like the Standard Oil Company fortified themselves in the United States Senate. Camden's managers undertook to mislead the people by hiring the press.

Teney had the Register. The situation was understood by all thoughtful men in every part of the State. At that time, in that crisis, he wrote a letter to a prominent Democrat who resisted the ring. That letter (after referring to the fact that he (Taney) was in exact accord with those who resisted Camden's re-election) contains this sentence:

But while there are my views the pi-Mancial necessities of the "Register"

IANCIAL NECESSITIES OF THE "REGISTES AT OBLIGE ME TO CHANGE MY OFINIONS.

This is the man and the is the newspape, that undertakes to hold the gets of the Democratic camp. This is the man that was at Parkersburg last summer asking Baker's place on the National Executive Committee. This is the man and this the man are that appears to the Democratic to

COMING ELECTION In Jefferson County to Elect a Successor D. B. Lucas.

for this county to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the resignation of Hon. D. B. Lucas. The election will be held April 5, and already the political cauldron is boiling over. Senator Lucas arrived home on yesterday from Washington looking hale, hearty and contented, and "with powder dry, and faith in the sturdy, true Democracy of old Jefferson," has buckled on his armor ready to meet in battle array the cohorts of the giant monopoly who have sworn such direful vencance, a his head for the pariotic course. in battle array the cohorts of the giant mo-nopoly who have sworn such direful ven-geauce on his head for the patriotic course which he took in the Legislature just ad-journed. That the contest will be sharp and bitter, all admit. On the one hand will be Senator Lucas appealing to his friends and neighbors to sustain him in a course of conduct which he religiously beliaves will result is feed to the a course of conduct which he religiously believes will result in freeing them from the worst form of commercial slavery and political subserviency. On the other hand will be found the followers of Ex-Senator Camden in the last threes of political death, painfully and pathetically appeal-ing to the "boys" "save us or we must perish." But if signs count for anything, the latter had as well appeal to a March perish." But if signs count for anything, the latter had as well appeal to a Mugwump to vote for Blaine, or Grover Cleveland to respect the wishes of the "very hungry and the very thirsty patriots of the District of Columbia," as to ask or expect the very large majority of Democrats of Jefferson County to desert Senotor Lucas in this the most trying period of his life. We have about 3,000 voters in the county—2,000 Democratic and 1,000 Republicaus. About 1,200 of the Damocratic voters come from the farmer class, who are at all tireus and under all circums.

the are at all times and under all circuit who are at all times and under all circumstances enthusiastic supporters of Senator Lucas. The County Committee is to determine in a few days whether the candidate shall be selected by a mass meeting to be held here, or nominated by the primary plan. Either plan will cause a muddle, for should a Lucas man be selected, it is said that under no circumstances will the Camden contingent vote for him and vice-vorsa, so that all can rest assured of the fact that if a Democrat is elected to the House of Delecates there will be autic. of the fact that if a Damocrat is elected to the House of Delegates there will be quite an army of dyspeptics in Jefferson county made so by eating political crow. But at present writing there does not seem to be much hankering after such palatable food.

The Prince Avoids a Scandal. OTTAWA, ONT., March 12 .- The suit re

ently entered in England by Miss Allan, of Montreal, one of the best families in that city, against his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, for the recovery of \$25,-000, due in a contract made and entered

into on account of the betrayal of the plaintiff by the defendant in 1801, while he was in this country, has been brought to a close by an early settlement before trial. The Queen's solicitors were last week instructed to pay to the counsel for the plaintiff the sum of £2,000 sterling, as well as all costs so far incurred. The bill amounts in all, including damages, to over well as all costs so far incurred. The bill amounts in all, including damages, to over \$110,000. It is understood that this sum has been accepted by the plaintiff, and that the action has been dismissed on the payment of the above sum.

A CAMDENIDISASTER.

Children Cut Off from Escape an

PHILADELPHIA, March 13,-A lamp exloded last night at 10:15 in John Korn's saloon, corner of Front and Kaighn's ave-Mason, of Jefferson; Davis, of Harrison; and soon the whole house was wrapped in quarrier, of Charloston, and between 50 flames. In two upper front rooms were nue, Camden. The flames quickly spread

and 60 others, equal in standing, reputation and influence. Thus it happens that we have witnesses all over this State who will youch for what we say.

In that conference Taney was the most earnest to declare his opposition to the Ring and particularly to Mr. Camden. He distinctly and emphatically declared that the methods pursued by Mr. Camden were fatal to every Democratic principle, and would ruin the party unless abandoned. Such was Taney's position then; he edits the Register to-day, and what is his position now?

Camden, Davis and Lewis Baker (with the Rejister) then dominated the party. They had placed Baker on the National Charles and procedure and two left. One of those carried out died a few minutes after reaching the open air. These are the names of the victims:

Daad—Frederick Bearle, aged 9 years;

victims:

DEAD—Frederick Bearle, aged 9 years;
Charles Bearle, aged 11 years; Albert
Bearle, aged 2 years;
INJURED—Charles Bearle, the father;
Mary Bearle, the mother; Mamie Bearle,
aged 3 years; Carrie Bearle, aged 2 years.
When the frantic parents reached the
upper story all the little ones were wide
awake and shricking for their father and
mother. The rooms were full of smoke
and the flames had reached the bedding.
The parents rushed in. Each groped
about and each found a child.
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All were nearly suffocated and could scarcely indicate their exact presence. After the parents had each saved a child a neighbor, who followed them, found another little one which had groped its way near the head of the stairs. He quickly carried it to the open air, but too late. The little one was horribly burned and it was then breathing its last.

Immediately the distracted parents made another dash for the burning room. By this time it was a mass of flames and all rescue was cut off. Notwithstanding the flames they rushed part way in. As a result both were severely burned. When it became known that the two children were lost beyond all hope the grief and unnutorable despair of the parents was heartrending. The woman swooned and Bearle went round like a madman, bewailing his children.

An immense crowd quickly gathered, but it was impossible to save the lost or to do anything to comfort the wee-stricken parents. The Homepathic Hospital ambulance, in answer to a call, camequickly, and the father, mother and two children.

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and the father, mother and two children were taken away.

The lamp which exploded hung directly over the bar. At the time of the accident there were in the place Korn, this wife and six or eight customers sitting at a small table drinking beer.

The lamp fell in some mysterious mauner. All the occupants of the place ran out hastily and cried fire. The flames spread so rapidly that it was found to be impossible to check them. Cries of "Fire!" "Fire!" ran through the streets and soon an alarm reached the fire department. Steamer No. 1 is but nine squares away, and reached the place about fifteen minutes after the flames broke out. The firemem mounted to the roof through which the flames were bursting. They could do nothing to save the little ones below. They were dead already.

special to the Free Press, says: A little day, Mr. Beecher's assistant, who is at present in charge of the church, assisted the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the conducting of the service. Dr. Abbott spoke for over au hour, and the attention of the studence was only broken by the occasional zobbing of some of the church members.

\*\*New Bedford, Mass., March 11.—It is said en good authority that Rev. Matthew C. Julien, pastor of the Trinity church in this city, will receive a call from Pymouth Clurch, Brooklyn, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

\*\*NewS IN BRIEF.\*\*

| Description of the Church assisted the proposed in the Democrate including a not to be lieve that Tanoy's genseless clatter is simply the jingling of Camden, as not to be lieve that Tanoy's genseless clatter is simply the jingling of Camden's menoy?

The Democrate frequenties in every county in this State, except three, and what we have been only print will be passed along the line to every wing believe that time, the store been own of business blocks on Grand River and the men of the possible for our party to maintain the consideration of the possible for our party to maintain the confidence of the people if our politicians and a row of frame buildings on East try to deceive voters by means of such instruments as the Wheeling Register and J. B. Taney?

The people distinguish between a man of gense and a fool.

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Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., March 12.—The St. James Gazette, asserts that the first intimation ordering an election to be held for this county to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the resignation of Hon. D. B. Lucas. The election will be held April 5, and already the political caulardon is boiling over. Senator Lucas arrived home on yesterday from Washings ton looking hale, hearty and contented. How Foreign Governments Have Been Able broke, Portamouth, Keyham and Devans-port. It was then discovered that not only descriptions of plans, but even re-productions of working drawings of the details of British ships under construction, had been disclosed. The disclosure was traced to Chatham. Terry forwarded his information by post, and received pay-ment in return by check.

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The denial of the American legation is perfectly believed, but there are two marine intelligence departments in London which are actively engaged in the interests of the American Gevernment. One its attached to the Bureau of Construction at Washington, the other to the Bureau of Mavigation. The latter denies that it received information from Terry. The former has always been careful in numerous transactions of this nature to pay only hard

Wheeting in the Far West.

TWO SUICIDES.

One Caused by III-Health and Another by a Disordered Brain.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Obediah Wheelook, a wealthy and accentric old man, who lived at No. 1112 Filbert street, hung himself yesterday afternoon in the attic of his house. A note left on a table of calling the thory was a real most nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. The grass there is green all winter, and mantles are almost nuknown. attic of his house. A note left on a table

attic of his house. A note left on a table was marked 6 o'clock, r. m., and said that his only reason for taking his life was illibeth health, concluding with a farewell to all his friends. Wheelock was a bachelor 75 years of age and was worth \$60,000.

George Simon an 13-year-old boy was found last night hanging from a joist in the cellar of his home, No 1903 Gerhardt yet ret. He had made a slip knot, which was under his left car, and the pressure of the rope on the jugular vein may have produced unconsciousness, though not until after much pain had been suffered. George was fond of reading and was recently much interested in the newspaper account of the suicide of little Annie will not leave the city until after the reach much his left and the produced the conditions awaiting the Archbishop on his arrival home that will after very lib his rash self muyder by keveling man we havesseen since we come here, though; we have run across a good many who were there years ago, and none of them forget the place. I hope the natural was there would be lots more functionally the position in which Dr.

pated-The Funeral Services-No Ref-

erence Made to a Future State.

CHICAGO, March 13,-Extreme quiet narked the burial of Mrs. Neebe to-day. Fully forty thousand people shivered Fully forty thousand people shivered three hours in a bleak wind waiting for the obsequies of the noted Anarchiet's wife to commence, and were only rewarded by the sight of a procession that, except in size, differed only in a few minor details from the ordinary funeral. Last evening the Master of Ceremonies estimated 20,000 sympathizers would be in line. Whether the absence of the Anarchiet widowar demonstrate that the state of the contraction of the contractions widowar demonstrate that the contraction of the contractions widowar demonstrate the contractions widowar demonstrate the contractions widowar demonstrate the contractions widowar demonstrates the contractions widowar demonstrates and the contractions widoward demonstrates the contractions widoward demonstrates the contraction of the contra extraordinary precautions to qualer had a like effect, the demo-

Duggies there were probably 5,000 in the cortege.

The funeral ceremonies were held in Miller's Hall, which less than twelve hours before had been the scene of a manquerade ball. Every vestige of carnival trappings had, however, been carefully removed. Here and there were placarded printed appeals for contributions to the Anarchist defence fund. The stage and gallery ralling were tastefully draped in black and white, and ranged before the footlights and around the coffin were floral emblems and potted plants in profusion. emblems and potted plants in profusion Nothing symbolical of religion was visible nor in the simple services were those over the most distant allusions to a future life A well-rendered chorus or two, followed by brief orations from George Schilling.

and Dr. Schmidt, the one time Socialist candidate for Mayor of Chicago sent a letter as a substitute for the address he was to deliver. In consequence the ceremonies at the cemetery consisted mainly of another speech by Grottkan. None of the uncount tatterdemalians who formed so prominent an element at the Haymar ket meeting could be seen to-day eith the procession or the multitudes

viewed it.

The prohibition of red flags was scrupnlously observed. Few banners were carried, and they were furled and totally
hidden in black draping. Not a dozen
mourners were in uniform. A single band
farnished the only music in the procession. Policemen were almost wholly kept
out of sight, and the entire affair was characterized by an extraordinary sombre decorum.

A CHANCE FOR WHEELING.

ew Coke and Ore Fields Placed at Her In the last issue of the St. Louis Age of Steel, Mr. P. H. Moore, of this city, ("Cold

Another interesting field for Pittsburgh capitalists has been discovered near the White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia, on the line of the N. N. & M. V. railroad. It is a deposit of Bessemer ore, assaying 624 per cent of metallic iron and low in phosphorus and sulphur. It is claimed that it can be brought to Pittheret for phosphorus and sulphur. It is claimed that it can be brought to Fittsburgh for \$1 per ton against \$8 for lake ore. This evidently means transportation to Hantington on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad, and from there to Pittsburgh by the Ohio River and Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroads. It strikes me that Wheeling could make a profitable venture in this direction, and, if the above statements are true, bring brottable venture in this direction, and, if the above statements are true, bring this are to her furnaces for about \$3 per ton. The grandiloquent claims of Birmingham would pale to a very homely metre before any advantages.

city has so vauntingly ascribed to her The more merited, too, because she is The more merited, too, because she is possessed of great riches without vain glory. Pitteburgh, if it is in another State, would share in the progress achieved by Wheeling, for their interests and advantages are identical, but Wheeling should not quietly look on while Pittsburgh capital occupien her State to her own disadvantage. It is by no missas probable that the Research by no means probable that this B

duced daily in this district by the twentytwo furnaces now in blast in and about.
Pitteburgh and Wheeling, and yet there
are no stocks accumulating. The daily
transactions are fewer and smaller than
they were a month ago, but this is no evidence of the condition. Consumers ordered liberally during the first six weeks of
the year-covering requirements results for the year, covering requirements possible for three months, and the furnaces are fully

Wheeling in the Far West.

mer has always been careful in numerous transactions of this nature to pay only hard cash for information received. Other foreign powers availed themselves of this means of obtaining information, and paid for what they received. So general has this practice become that plans covering a period of twenty years which were readily salable at £500 do not bring more than £20.

Wheeling in the Far West.

Mr. Alex. H. Forgey is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mr. Ed. Sharkey, formerly of this city, now engaged in the manufacture of horse collars there is much difference in the incusses there. The common foundation is of brick camented on the outside and grates. brick camented on the outside, and grate and mantles are almost unknown

cently much interested in the newspaper communications awaiting the Archbishop account of the suicide of little Annie on his arrival home that will alter very Miblack. It seems likely he was led to his rash self murder by brooding over McGlynu now stands in New York, and Annie's death and the mode thereof. He had been dead four or five hours when found.

After that he may go to Rome.